

Hope Star

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Association

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; with probable
showers tonight and Thurs-
day. Cooler.

PRICE 5c COPY

ATHLETICS TAKE SECOND 9-3

New Buildings for Fair Grounds Next

Year's Exhibition Greatest Success In Events History

Attendance Records of Former Years Fall As Crowd Throng Park.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

All Bills Paid and Small Sum On Hand To Be-gin Improvements.

The board of directors of the Southwest Arkansas Fair met at headquarters in the municipal building this morning and heard reports from the various departments of the annual exposition held in this city September 23 to 28 inclusive.

That the fair this year was the most successful in the history of the organization, is the unanimous opinion of all members of the general committee. In spite of long continued drought, the exhibits in the various departments were unusually good and all the available space was filled to its capacity. The program of entertainment fairs and fair visitors were well pleased with the various entertainment features. The total attendance for the week was considerably longer than in former years.

The fair was also a financial success according to the report of the manager. The 1928 deficit will be paid in full and all expenses incident to the 1929 fair will be paid, enabling the management to start next year's fair free from debt. During the past five years the fair has been self-supporting and it has never been necessary to call on the business institutions of Hope for subscriptions to take care of the fair expenses. This is an unusual record for a fair as many of the fairs throughout the country have deficits annually that must be paid by private subscription.

The fair committee, at its meeting this morning, started a movement for the erection of a new exhibit hall and making other needed improvements at the fair grounds.

The Southwest Arkansas Fair has outgrown the present facilities and, if it continues to grow and improve it is necessary to provide more adequate facilities for handling the exhibits in the various departments. The fair committee solicits the cooperation of our entire citizenship in this movement.

R. C. Stuart Named Foreman of Jury

Grand Jury Questions 40 As Court Convenes At Washington

R. C. Stuart of Columbus was chosen foreman, and T. S. Cornelius of Hope, secretary, of the Hempstead county grand jury which this morning began deliberations for the full term of circuit court.

Meanwhile the court, presided over by Special Judge W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, completed its organization for the fall term and began trial of the first cases on the civil docket. The criminal docket will be opened next Monday, October 14.

In the grand jury rooms about 40 witnesses were reported questioned this morning, with an all-day interrogation expected. The jury's first report may be made today or early tomorrow.

Among the persons summoned for questioning are Manager Jack Faves and employees of the Public-Snapper theatre in this city, which has been operating Sunday motion picture shows. Fines were levied in justice court recently on charges of violation of the Arkansas Sunday closing law, and it is reported that grand jury action is contemplated.

Car Straps Abandoned; Bow To Short Dresses

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—After a delay of more than 64 years, an attempt is to be made to deliver 19 letters, written by Confederate prisoners of war at Camp Chase military prison, Columbus, O., during the Civil War, and addressed to persons then living in Arkansas.

The letters have been turned over to Mrs. Albert Sidney Porter, 14721 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, O., president of the Ohio Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, for delivery to the persons to whom they were addressed, or to relatives of those persons.

Mrs. Porter sent a list of the 19 letters written by Arkansas men to Mrs. John F. Weinmann, president of the Arkansas Division of the U. C. V.

No detailed information was given as to the history of the letters, and it is not known here where they have been all these years, or why they were not delivered during the war.

They were placed in custody of Mrs. Porter under a resolution of

(Continued on page three)

Hendrix Building Program On Soon

Two New Structures To Cost \$150,000 To Be Erected.

CONWA, Ark., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Hendrix-Henderson College here has asked architects to prepare plans for two large buildings to be constructed soon.

One is to be a science building, and the other a woman's building, each to cost approximately \$150,000. They will be fireproof.

Construction will start about January 1, under plans of the board of trustees of the school, so the buildings will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term in 1930.

Funds for one of the buildings will be provided by the City of Conway through earnings of its municipal electric light plant, while the other is expected to be financed by the constituency of the de-Monstrant Episcopal Church, Conway.

As a prerequisite for securing the \$150,000 contributed from Con-

way, the college board must raise \$300,000 additional endowment and meet the conditions of a further gift of \$150,000 from the General Education Board in New York. The college board's finance committee, which at the conclusion of its last meeting here, expressed confidence that the \$300,000 fund would be provided and the conditions of the Conway offer compiled with prior to January 1, 1930.

Bill To Punish Buyer of Rum Would Nullify Prohi Amendment Official Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The move to make liquor purchasers liable to prosecution as prohibition violators was described yesterday by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment as one which would "nullify" the eighteenth amendment.

That view was set forth in a statement by Henry H. Curran, president of the association, commenting on the bill introduced by Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, to declare buyers equally guilty with manufacturers or sellers of liquor.

"The place to put a prohibition of purchase is in the eighteenth amendment, after which it will be time enough to talk about putting it into the Volstead act," Curran asserted.

"Congress left it out of the eighth amendment deliberately,

Congress can not put it into the Volstead act now without nullifying the amendment on which the Volstead act is based."

Sheppard said the proposal con-

tained in his bill was left out of the amendment, which he sponsored in the senate, because of the belief existing then that the latter could not be passed if it contain-

Believe Trial of Former Secretary Will Be Continued

Attorney Says Conviction Equivalent To Death Sentence

UNABLE TO APPEAR

Case Recessed for Day As Court Considers Continuance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A recess of the trial of Albert B. Fall was ordered until tomorrow morning by Justice Hitz when court convened this morning, the court stated he would have a physician examine Fall before deciding on his course of action in the case haled by the defendant's illness.

Eight minutes later the various bus line cars leaving Hope at four o'clock were on their way, each carrying a bundle of papers for distribution among Star's regular readers in southwest Arkansas towns — and newsboys here were crying the paper on the streets.

That's the kind of service Star is trying to give its readers every day.

Frank Hogan, chief counsel for Fall, now on trial for accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, said before court opened this morning that his client would be unable to appear.

Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the government, said the prosecution did not want to continue with Fall in such poor physical condition, asserting he was convinced that conviction was equivalent to a death sentence.

The present trial is the third Fall has appeared to answer to the criminal charge growing out of the naval oil reserve leases.

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Has Undelivered Civil War Letters

Ohio U. D. C. President Lists Those Addressed to Arkansas People.

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Car Straps Abandoned; Bow To Short Dresses

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Exit the strap-hanger from St. Louis street cars.

New street cars here are entirely devoid of the customary dangling straps. An observant official caused the change, claiming that current styles made it impossible for women to raise their arms above their heads.

Children will assemble at the usual hour in the school buildings in the districts where they formerly attended school where they will be picked up by school busses and carried to Spring Hill, arriving there at nine o'clock. Preparatory work will be outlined and everything made ready for formal entry into the new school building, which is expected to occur within this month.

The Spring Hill district was the first in this county to fall in line with school progress and adopt the consolidated school plan, thus offering to each child in that section full high school opportunities rather than the limited facilities of the older single-district school.

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Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide,"—Col. McCormick.

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Tick Eradication

IN a special election last Saturday the voters of Union county defeated the proposal to establish a stock law.

Agricultural leaders attempting to pave the way for a tick-free South Arkansas were told by the larger landowners that a stock law was necessary before cattle-dipping could be made effective. County Judge J. G. Dagsdale called the election—and the farm vote defeated the proposal.

We quote the above case because it describes the tremendous task facing the progressive citizens of South Arkansas in making any change whatsoever in the life and customs of our people. It is a vast jump, of course, from agriculture to industry—but the jump is almost as difficult from one kind of agriculture to another.

Through most of the tradition of the South and West free range has been afforded the livestock business. Free range is now almost a thing of the past, but it can hardly be referred to without raising undue bitterness. It is a tragic fact that because the tick eradication campaign in the southern counties is bound to touch some communities which still have a nominal free range there will be vast trouble in getting the tick campaign over in this section.

The enlightened farm vote looks at the problem sensibly. Hempstead county is fortunate in that it has a stock law, and has hundreds of farmers who voluntarily dip their cattle. That is because Hempstead is one of the really great farming sections of Arkansas, and her farm population is the backbone of county and state.

This county is still asking for state aid in the tick campaign, without reply from Little Rock. Hempstead is agriculturally far ahead of many of the southern counties, and shouldn't be forced to wait on the growth of public sentiment elsewhere.

Tick eradication may be postponed in other counties, but it is already due in Hempstead. Our farmers are beginning to import pure-bred livestock by the carload this fall on the implied promise of the state that the county will be cleaned up before another year. Little Rock would do well to make that promise good.

Two Signal Honors

HOT SPRINGS, El Dorado and the state of Arkansas is gaining much favorable publicity. Last Wednesday John G. Lonsdale, reared in this city, was elected president of the American Bankers Association. Yesterday O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, was chosen national commander of the American Legion. Both elections were deserved promotions.

John Lonsdale started his career here as a clerk in a real estate office. His ability demonstrated itself at once and he rose from this humble position to a high place in the banking world. His grasp of business was unique, in that while still a young man, he played a very important part in the building of the Little Rock and Hot Springs Western Railroad, now a part of the Missouri Pacific system into this city. He accomplished other important financial achievements while around thirty or younger.

Lonsdale is a typical Southerner. He loves the South and maintains a country home near the town named for him some 16 miles east of Hot Springs. He has never lost the common touch with his people—and that perhaps is one of the most important factors in his rise in the business and financial world. The man who loses touch with his neighbors and fellow workers, does not make much progress or achieve much.

Bodenhamer is one of the most progressive men of Arkansas. He has been one of the great factors in the development of El Dorado and has held important civic positions there. He has been named to honorary places on state boards, his ability and public spiritedness have been recognized by all public officials. Bodenhamer will bring greater honor to Arkansas through his election as national commander of the greatest war veterans' organization in existence.—*Hot Springs New Era*.

The Goblins'll Getcha Ef You Don't Watch Out!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The Kellogg peace treaties with several dozen foreign nations are beginning to pile up in the State Department basement along with some 800 other treaties which we have signed in something less than 150 years.

Beautiful things these treaties are, suitable for decorations in anyone's home. Foreign offices don't just stick a treaty into an envelope and mail it off. Each document is elegantly bound in leather, between boards averaging 14 by 20 inches. The binding is in the finest material, stamped in gold with all kinds of fancy designs and with the various national seals. In green and gold, black and gold and red and gold, the treaties are a rich-looking pile.

Soon the loving, tender hands of Mrs. Amy C. Holland, the State Department's guardian and protectress of treaties, will have bundled them into their buckram boxes and stood them up alongside all the other treaties which have gone before.

It's All Very Neat

They keep them down in the archives room in the basement, a nice, clean, cool room where you couldn't find a speck of dust. Only a few years ago most of these old documents were lying around in the sub-basement of the State, War and Navy building in a pile of debris. But their present home is in fire-proof cases in a room with fire-proof doors and floors. And each one has dust-proof buckram box of its own.

Here you may see the very first treaty signed by the United States

as such, the agreement negotiated by Benjamin Franklin with France. It was treaty of alliance in which we and France agreed to help each other any time one of us was at war with England. This treaty, signed in 1778, worked fine during the Revolution, when we needed French help, but a few years later when France needed America's help it became our first "scrap of paper." Expediency kept us from living up to it.

The Louisiana Purchase treaty was a gaudy thing in its day, with its great velvet covers and its overlaying network of golden sequins. The parchment within, on which the treaty was written, was adorned with scroll work and loops and whirligigs by a master penman. The document bears the signatures of Bonaparte, Talleyrand, Robert Livingston and James Monroe, the ink of which has well stood the test of time. Napoleon's seal is on a big red wax plaque about six inches in diameter, set in a gold box which is tied to the bindings with a gold cord. Most of the old treaties of importance were bound in satin or velvet; today they nearly always come in leather.

A Dandy Whale's Tooth

There are curious items in Miss Holland's collection. Take the big whale's tooth from the Fiji Island which the king of that country was naive enough to send to President Grant in the hope of getting something in return. Every politician in Washington knew that Grant required bigger and better gifts than a whale tooth in exchange for governmental favors.

But it meant a lot to King Thagoban and his people. It had been given to them centuries back by Deigar, the god of good and evil, who lived in a big cave on the biggest of the islands and caused earthquakes when he turned over and lightning when he blinked his eyes.

Recent stock market reverses lead to the suggestion that perhaps it ought to be renamed Walling Wall Street.

Judging by the recent naval investigations, there seems to have been quite a lot of Shearer nonsense in that department.

We never have been able to understand why some of the smarter football coaches haven't tried the experiment of getting their players into condition by sending them charging against revolving doors.

Pen State freshmen have organized a harmonica band, 1200 strong to play during football games. Football teams have survived cheer leaders, however, and there's just a chance that they'll be able to overcome this, too.

The Iowa lady who has seen more than 5000 movies ought to be pretty well acquainted with the plot by now.

Wouldn't it be easier to take the census by posting the census-takers on the roads Sunday afternoons?

OUT OUR WAY



MAKING YOUR COWS PAY YOU MORE MONEY EACH

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by

Cecil B. De Mille
Motion Picture
Producer

Cecil B. De Mille

Have faith in God.—Mark 11:22
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)Thursday: Emily Newell Blair,
writer and lecturer.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Capt. Dave Goodlett was down from Ozan yesterday.

H. A. Turner, of the Ozan Record was in the city yesterday.

Squire W. W. Dallis attended court Monday.

W. T. Street, the Nashville clothier, was in town Saturday.

Capt. Thomas was down from Washington yesterday.

County Examiner R. L. Byers was in the city yesterday.

E. P. Bishop and family, of Nashville, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Turner and little son are visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. David Baldwin.

C. M. Hervey attended court in Washington yesterday.

Rev. C. C. Williams, of this city was registered at Gleason's Hotel in Little Rock yesterday.

W. V. Tompkins, a prominent attorney of Prescott, was in the city Monday en route to court at Washington.

10 YEARS AGO

The Cincinnati Reds won the eighth game of the World's Series with the Chicago White Sox, this giving them a total of five games, and the world's championship.

Frank Ethridge, of Neal Springs arrived home on a visit Thursday morning.

Guy Lambeth, of Texarkana, spent Thursday in Hope.

H. A. King, of Ozan, was in the city on business yesterday.

T. J. Thomason, of Mineral Springs, was in the city on business yesterday.

James Childers, of Nashville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Westerman.

J. S. Cargile, banker and capitalist of Arkadelphia, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers, of Foreman, spent Thursday in Hope, and attended the circus.

Dr. J. W. Conger, president of Central College at Conway, is in the city attending the meeting of the Hope Baptist association.

There was a big crowd of people in Hope to attend the Yankee Robinson circus on Thursday.

Carter Johnson has returned from Philadelphia, where he received his discharge, having been engaged in the work of the government for the past year or more. He will again be an employee of the Plunkett-Jarrell-McRae Grocer Co., of this city.

Wouldn't it be easier to take the census by posting the census-takers on the roads Sunday afternoons?

The only way to be absolutely sure that you have a profitable cow is to weigh her milk everyday, and test it for butter fat. In this way we know how much income the cow is bringing in and we can determine whether she is paying us a profit or not. By keeping the better cows and using a sire from high producing parents the amount of fat the cows produce from one generation to another can be increased according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

Following is a statement made by the U. S. Department of agriculture relative to the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Dairy Herd Improvement is Reflected in Milk Pail

Wisconsin leads all other states in the number of dairy herd improvement associations. It has 154 out of a total of nearly 1,100 in all the states, according to reports compiled by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These associations give dairymen information as to the profitability of their cows. On the basis of such information, association members have been weeding out the less desirable animals and retaining heifers from the more productive cows. The value of this practice is reflected in the steady increase in the average production of the cows under test in these associations. In 1920 the average production per cow in these herds was 217 pounds of butterfat. In 1924

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle															8. OTHER
1. Muscular	2. Switches	3. Part of a	4. church	5. Chinese shrub	6. District in	7. London	8. Veal	9. Cereal grass	10. Anode	11. Renfro	12. IDEAL	13. Ease	14. REREAD	15. ALLAMAS	16. Bestest
17. Title of the	18. Prince of	19. Wales	20. Ireland	21. Alpine	22. Alpine	23. Alpine	24. Alpine	25. Alpine	26. Alpine	27. Alpine	28. Alpine	29. Alpine	30. Alpine	31. Alpine	32. Alpine
33. Waterfalls	34. Waterfalls	35. Waterfalls	36. Waterfalls	37. Waterfalls	38. Waterfalls	39. Waterfalls	40. Waterfalls	41. Waterfalls	42. Waterfalls	43. Waterfalls	44. Waterfalls	45. Waterfalls	46. Waterfalls	47. Waterfalls	48. Waterfalls
49. Incorrect	50. Incorrect	51. Incorrect	52. Incorrect	53. Incorrect	54. Incorrect	55. Incorrect	56. Incorrect	57. Incorrect	58. Incorrect	59. Incorrect	60. Incorrect	61. Incorrect	62. Incorrect	63. Incorrect	64. Incorrect
65. Islands	66. Islands	67. Islands	68. Islands	69. Islands	70. Islands	71. Islands	72. Islands	73. Islands	74. Islands	75. Islands	76. Islands	77. Islands	78. Islands	79. Islands	80. Islands
81. Vines	82. Vines	83. Vines	84. Vines	85. Vines	86. Vines	87. Vines	88. Vines	89. Vines	90. Vines	91. Vines	92. Vines	93. Vines	94. Vines	95. Vines	96. Vines
97. Islands	98. Islands	99. Islands	100. Islands	101. Islands	102. Islands	103. Islands	104. Islands	105. Islands	106. Islands	107. Islands	108. Islands	109. Islands	110. Islands	111. Islands	112. Islands

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Words as fragrant as spring flowers;

Words that fall like summer showers;

Words that stream from pen and voice;

Words to make the heart rejoice;

Words like music of the spheres;

Words of scholars, statesmen, scribes;

Words as fleet as eagles fly;

Words that please the ear and eye;

Words diffusing sweetness, light;

Words of mystery and might;

Words that gleam and glow and shine;

Words expressing love divine.

Selected.

Mrs. Stith Davenport will spend the week end in Little Rock visiting with friends and seeing the State Fair.

—O—

Mrs. L. E. Fincher, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John U. Cox and Mr. Cox has returned to her home in Waldo.

—O—

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge Club tomorrow at her home on South Pine street.

—O—

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home in Brookwood. The rooms were bright and inviting with the season's flowers and attractively arranged for two tables. Mrs. L. T. McDonald scoring high. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mrs. T. A. Cox of Waldo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Jr., in Hot Springs.

—O—

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Evans, on S. Hervey street with Mrs. T. O. Davis as joint hostess. Dr. Francis A. Buddin gave a very inspiring and helpful devotional. Mrs. O. A. Graves presented the program on "The Gospel and Oriental Homes" assisted by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., Mrs. Stith Davenport read topics from the Bulletin, and Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield made a splendid talk. During the business session, announcement was made for Rally Day beginning Sunday morning. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Alice McMath. The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with tea.

NEW GRAND

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"BEN HUR"

with
RAMON NOVARRO
BETTY BRONSON
Also

All Star Supporting Cast

Pathe News and Comedy

10c and 25c

SAENGER

Wednesday and Thursday

A thing of Beauty for the entire family to enjoy.

SHE SINGS

DOLORES DEL RIO "Evangeline"

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
H. WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW'S
IMMORTAL LOVE EPIC
Screen Play By FINIS FOX

With a cast of over 1000 people

A drama of injustice and oppression and how a loyal heart kept faith.

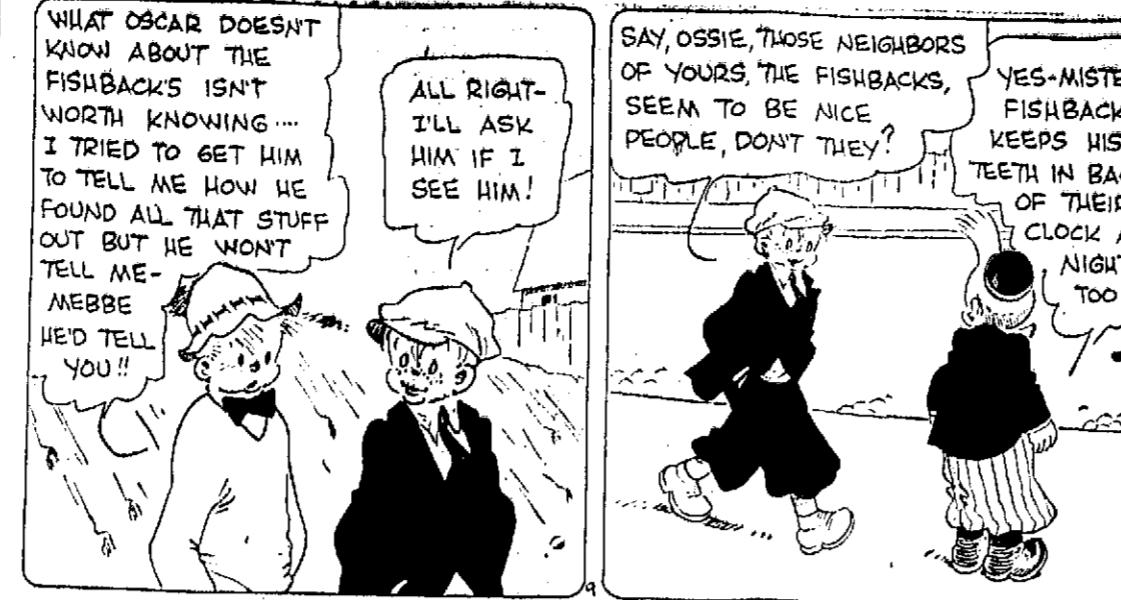
CAPTIVATING
PICTURESQUE
THRILLING!

Extra!

All-Talking Comedy
"CRAZY NUTS"Also
Pathe Spotlight

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Little Bird Told Him



Former German Soldiers Buddies of Yank Vets In Legion Post



In front of a captured German 155 mm. howitzer that stands in front of the American Legion post building at Lancaster, N. Y., Commander Frank G. Stockman of the Lancaster Legion (left) greets Richard Engelfried, formerly of Kaiser Wilhelm's Tenth Bablinger Squadron, and at one time the youngest pilot in the German air force.

LANCASTER, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Engelfried expects to get his As far as this pleasant city is final American citizenship papers concerned, the World War and its soon and as soon as he has them international rivalries have been hopes to enter some branch of completely forgotten.

Nine former members of the Imperial German Army of Wil helm II, living in Lancaster, have established themselves as the boon companions of the former doughboys, gobs and leather-necks of the local American Legion post.

Karl Brunning, late of the "suicide squad," as the machine gun companies in the German army were called, is the original hard luck member of the group. He was wounded three times, the last wound being received on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, a brief hour or so before the armistice ended all hostilities. This last wound nearly cost him his life, and he was kept in a hospital for a year by it.

Two of the men have their final American citizenship papers, and all the rest have their first papers. They are establishing themselves here as industrious, hard-working residents, and Lancaster is glad of their presence. George Kochlein, who saw service in France and Russia, was wounded and won an Iron Cross, is a butcher. August Spaeth, who fought in France, Russia and Italy, is a baker.

Other members of the group are Gustave Boch, a former non-commissioned officer, who holds both the Iron Cross and the Wurttemberg Medal; Bert Ratayevak, who served in France and Russia and won the Iron Cross; Albert Ponocny, who was cited for bravery on the Russian front; Frederick Burgen and Karl Fries.

All of these men intend to make their permanent homes here, and are very loyal to the land of their adoption. And they are, one and all, especially proud of their friendship with the American Legion men.

It should be added, perhaps, as proof of their Americanization, that they can sing the various verses of "Hinky Dinky Parley-voo" quite as well as their American Legion buddies.

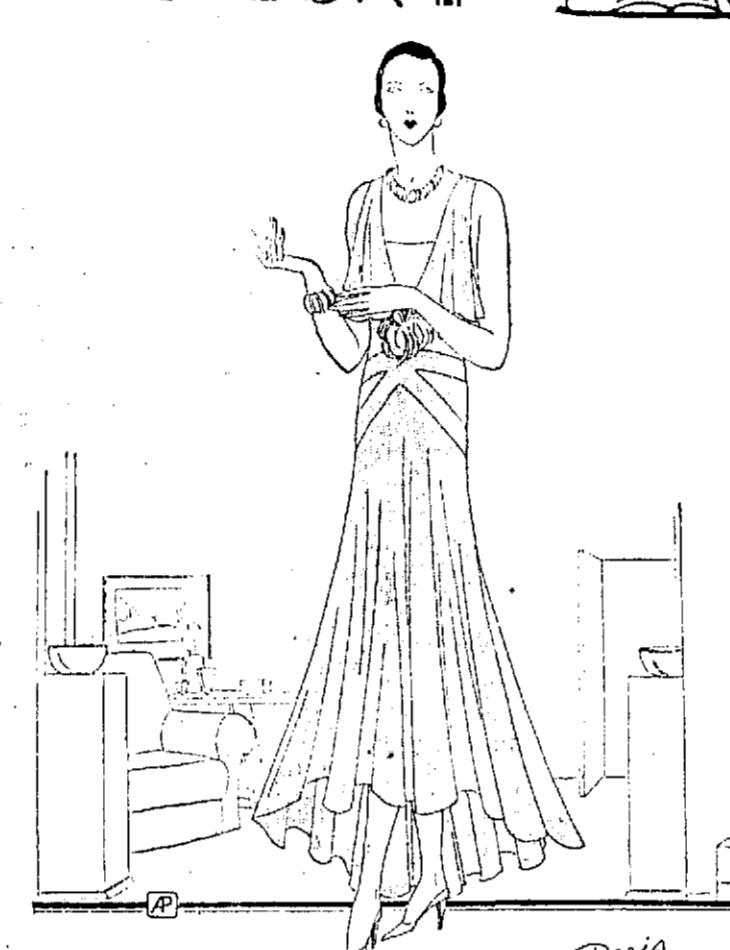
Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

MODIES of the MOMENT!



Tulle is growing stronger, both in texture and popularity. Blanche Lebourier uses three shades of green for a long dance frock of tulle over a short crepe foundation. Rita



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and a scene of the picture made from his famous story, "Evangeline," starring Dolores Del Rio

Saenger Wednesday and Thursday.

Second Prize Winner In The Johns-Manville Essay Contest Conducted by the

HOPE LUMBER COMPANY

The Little Grey House

The reasons why I would like to own the little grey house. First: For the Johns-Manville Asbestos shingle roof, which it has. This roof has proven to be the most economical roof on the market. It is widely known for its durability. The quick and easy way of putting on without removing old roofing. Also the lovely new cheerful colors, sizes and shapes that combines with any colors you paint your home.

The material for this roof was discovered in 1870 from the volcanic fires of earth's creations.

Cold winters and hot summers have no effect on these Asbestos shingles. They are completely fireproof, and will never wear out. The improvements made on Asbestos shingles in the past 10 years has been wonderful. The low price of insurance carried by those having Johns-Manville Roofs fully make up for the difference in price in other grades of roofing with that of the Johns-Manville Asbestos roof.

Second: The material that built this house was grown here in our home state manufactured in our home town by the oldest Lumber company in Arkansas, The Hope Lumber Co. No one wants to buy an old fashioned house.

The best, easiest and simplest means of having an attractive home is to cover it with a bright and durable roof of these Johns-Manville Asbestos shingles. So by giving you these examples and showing you their true worth, I hope I have convinced you that to have a successful Bright Colored attractive home you must have a cool modern roof of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

Very Truly,

Chas. Parker, Jr., 716 N. Main St., Hope, Ark.

No, We Have No Liquor Today!



N.E.A San Francisco Bureau

There were seven bootleggers on the street where Mrs. Michael Daly lives in San Francisco, she said, and the thirsty ones who visited these so-called "joints" often mistook her place for just another one. They rang the bell at all hours of the night and so disturbed her sleep that she put a sign near her doorknob. Shown above, it is self-explanatory.

Has Undelivered

(Continued from page one)

the Ohio legislature, adopted last February, which referred to them as the "Confederate mystery" letters. It is presumed that they have been in Ohio's historical archives since the Civil war, but apparently no explanation is available as to how they happen to be there. It is said that they were not written with the idea of smuggling them through the censorship, since they

the social Undoing of Elizabeth Ann

As a hostess, Elizabeth Ann decided that she was a grand success. She glanced happily about the tables of modish guests in the living room.

This was a party, she thought. One they'd talk about for many a day. Everything was going beautifully.

She giggled as one of the group at the nearest table trumped her partner's ace. The hum of conversation rose and fell.

And then . . . the telephone rang.

"Yes, he's here," she answered, "but he can't come to the phone. He's in the garage working on the car . . . Oh! . . . Long Distance . . . very well . . . I'll call him."

Her heart sank. The sparkle left her eyes. Too well she knew what to expect when her husband "worked on the car."

"And things had been going so well," she thought bitterly, as Ed, red-faced and perspiring, oil and grease from head to foot, paused in embarrassment at the door.

Ed was waiting in the hall when she closed the door miserably behind the last guest. He slipped a consoling arm about her.

"I'm sorry, honey!" he soothed. "It won't happen again. Tomorrow I'll order an extension telephone for that kitchen."

Telephones where you need them save time, patience, housewifely strength—even prevent minor social disasters.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a rearrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.

Manager,
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
City.

I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name _____
Address _____



"And things had been going so well!"



Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by Ruth Dewey Groves C

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Helen Page feels hopelessly in love with her guardian, Leonhard Brent. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Nellin, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Soon after he tells her that she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. Hoping to make up for the injustice done her mother, Cunningham showers the girl with affection and gifts.

Among Helen's new friends are Eva Ennis and her brother Robert, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen as the heiress. He also becomes jealous of Bob and plots to secure Helen for himself quickly. Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old man, Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen has been killed. His plan works and when the attendant returns, Cunningham is dead. Then Brent appears as friend and former guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements.

Brent tries to break off a love affair with Eva without arousing Helen's suspicions. Meanwhile, a chance meeting between Helen and Bob reveals their love for each other, but she tells him she has promised herself to another. Next day Helen goes to New York to ask Brent to release her and finds Carmel Segro there acting very much at home. When Brent returns, Carmel throws herself into his arms before he sees Helen. This makes it easier for Helen to demand that their engagement be broken, but Brent refuses to release her, saying that he had given up marriage earlier and devoted his life to her so that now she has no right to reject him.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY
CHAPTER XXXII

Helen stared at Brent like a helpless creature caught in a net. Her face drained white while he held her gaze with his own, seeming to force his will upon her.

Then something very strange happened to her. A warm flood purely mental but with actual physical sensation, rushed to her heart, and filled it with courage.

She thought of Bob—of his kisses—of the blissful joy of lying in his arms, of the divinely happy knowledge that she belonged there—that he would shelter her, love her, protect her always.

Brent's face became satanic. Helen shuddered with a slight tremor. Had she ever really thought him attractive?

Suddenly she hated him. What had he done? He ad let a young girl remain madly infatuated with him when with a word he could have ended it. Why? Because he wanted to live his life for her? She could not believe it.

A smile of disillusion caught at her lips and contorted their lovely lines into an unfamiliar shape. It worried Brent a trifle. He had seen that expression on other feminine lips. And always it had presaged the beginning of an end.

Words would follow—he knew that too—and waited. They came sooner than he expected. He had lighted one of his fat Turkish cigarettes. From behind the smoke screen he manufactured with it he

surveyed the girl seated across the table from him with the coldly calculating eyes of a Fox.

She leaned over and opened her denunciation rather softly. "I hate you," she said tensely. "You're like a poison vine that has fastened itself upon a young tree and is gradually strangling it. You thought you could do that with me. Rob me of my life—train me to grow up stunted and dwarfed."

"You're wrong," Brent broke in sharply. "I wanted you to be a real girl—not an empty-headed flapper."

"You wanted me to be a characterless rag," Helen retorted. "One who would overlook your weaknesses and come to heel at your whistle. Can't you see what you say when you tell me that you sacrificed yourself for me? Was it fair? Did I have anything to say about it? Did I promise you a reward? You have no right to do anything for which you mean to make someone else pay a price unless you make your bargain first. Everyone has a right to grow up free—and not be saddled with a debt they've had no voice in acquiring."

"You were quite willing to have me love you," Brent reminded her.

"But you knew I was just a kid," he said. "Oh, I know," Helen protested. "You should know you weren't always kind to me, but you fascinated me, and it wasn't . . . it wasn't cricket. You must have realized that some day I would meet the right man—that I couldn't stay in love with you. It would have been so much better if you'd lived your life for yourself."

"Well," Brent agreed a bit laconically, "I didn't, and that's what are you going to be about it? Be a quitter just because you think you care for a young upstart? A bum too. Why, you poor foolish girl. Don't you know that any man in Ennis' position who aspires to marry a girl as wealthy as you are is open to the charge of being a fortune hunter?"

"No matter what you say, I love him," Helen declared. "How can you think of marrying me when I tell you that?"

"That's just another one of those things you wouldn't understand," was Brent's unsatisfactory answer.

"Well," Helen said, and her voice was vibrant with sincerity, "I am sure you can understand me when I say I will not marry you."

Brent contended himself with raising an eyebrow, knowing that she would go on.

"I was wrong to think of it after I knew that I loved Bob," she said hurriedly; "but I did believe I owed you something. All that is changed now. You will be able to console yourself readily enough. And if I had not seen what I did and you had told me you meant to make me pay your price for the care you've given me I should feel just as I do now about marrying you. You've cured me of believing in sacrifices. If I sacrificed myself and Bob now I couldn't make you happy—it would be a useless gesture."

Brent smiled inwardly. "Let me be the judge of that," he contributed.

Helen shook her head. "No," she said firmly. "I'm going to make my own decisions—and stick to them."

"Are you?" Brent drawled, beginning to be amused. After all, he thought, she might be more interesting as an unwilling bride. It would be a diversion to spend a

The MacDonalds Land In New York



Photo Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service, Inc., Transmitted by Telephoto.
Here's the first picture of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain that was snapped upon his arrival in the United States for a naval arms reduction conference with President Hoover. It shows the premier (left) and his daughter, Miss Isobel MacDonald and Grover Whalen, chairman of New York City's reception committee, as they landed at the Battery, New York, from the tug MacComb which brought them ashore from the S. S. Berengaria.

Science Called Upon To 'Rejuvenate' Old Marble

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The "rejuvenation" of a piece of marble from what is said to be Colomos Temple in Jerusalem in order that the stone could withstand the American climate in the latest fad of science.

The stone was brought over to be used as the cornerstone of the new temple of the Jaffi Shrine of Altoona but the climate caused it to soften and crumble.

Professor J. E. Shaw, head of the department of ceramics at Pennsylvania State College, was called upon to lend his aid in preserving the stone. He performed a successful "rejuvenation" operating by reinforcing the stone with a colored cement.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Bro. Wesley Thomason delivered a fine sermon here last Sunday at 11 o'clock. He will be pastor of the Shover Springs church for the coming year.

And he hadn't dared ask about it. Even a few tentative questions put to Helen had elicited no knowledge of the locket, or of any loss among her guests.

Brent had found himself up against a blank wall in regard to his discovery. His inability to place the ownership was the one genuine worry he had in the matter of acquiring the Cunningham fortune.

Carmel was a nuisance. He knew he should probably have to keep her at a distance with the payment of a reasonable amount of blackmail, but she did not greatly trouble him. Eva he dismissed with a shrug.

Helen was gathering her fur about her neck preparatory to leaving the table. Brent saw that she meant to end their luncheon abruptly.

He stood up and assisted her by drawing back her chair when she rose. His manner was perfect.

"Allow me to pay the check and go with you," he said pleasantly.

Helen realized that her attitude was childish. Brent had always told her that superior persons did not follow impulses—though he followed many of them himself. But Helen did not know it.

Remembering what he had said she decided to be more worldly. "Very well," she said quietly. The drive to the station would give her an opportunity to impress upon him fully and finally that she was serious, she reflected. And she wanted to leave him with no doubt in his mind that everything was at an end between them.

Presently they were making a tortuous way through the traffic jam. Helen seized the moment to turn to Brent and tell him that, as they could not avoid seeing each other on the matter connected with the Cunningham estate, he must understand that she was going to marry Bob Ennis.

"Are you?" he said lazily, laughing. "Soon?"

Helen blushed furiously. She felt as though Brent knew that she had quarreled with Bob.

"Because, before you marry him," Brent went on, "I have something to say to you that may cause you to change your mind."

Helen missed the underlying threat in his words. "Nothing you could say could do that," she rejoined coldly.

"No?" It pleased Brent to play with her. "Do you believe that enough to give me your promise not to marry anyone else without first hearing what I have to say?"

"Of course I do," Helen declared with the fullest assurance that the course of true love was now to run smoothly for her.

"I shall consider that a sacred promise," Brent told her.

Helen did not answer. In a few minutes they were at the station.

Says Attorney Failed To Keep Him Out of Jail; Wants Fee Back

MENA, Oct. 9.—Because he failed to keep a client out of an Oklahoma jail, Gordon Carleton, attorney at DeQueen, has been sued for return of a \$300 fee paid. J. C. Gray of Cove, the client, filed the suit in Polk county chancery court Monday.

Gray alleges that he was arrested and was about to be taken to Idabel, Okla., on a forgery charge, when he engaged Attorney Carleton. Gray also charges that he transferred title to a quarter section of land to the DeQueen attorney. The prisoner was later taken to the Oklahoma jail, and now he is asking the chancery court for judgment for the \$300 fee and the return of the land.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tilley and son John called at Glanton's and Stay farm Sunday.

Noel Willis has returned home after a visit in Oklahoma.

Mesclimes U. G. and M. E. Stoy called on Mrs. James Ford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Willis spent the week end in Prescott with relatives.

Travis Glanton visited Sunday at the home of his son, Willie.

Mrs. D. L. Watkins and Mrs. B. L. Embanks are on the sick list this week.

Friends of John Tilley will be glad to learn that he is home again after spending a year with the army.

Finds Skeleton While Digging In Old Mound

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A well-preserved skeleton of a man presumed to have been an Indian has been discovered near Number Nine, a community in this county. The skeleton was found amid pieces of pottery.

R. F. Lushbrook found the grave while digging in his garden. He presented the relics to Miss Winnie V. Turner, county school supervisor, who put them on display in her office here. Later, they are to be removed to the state museum at Little Rock.

The discovery was made on the site of what is believed to be an old Indian mound. Other relics also have been found nearby.

BODCAW

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton Sunday a thirteen pound boy, mother and baby doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and children spent Monday night of last week with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Garrett and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrett.

Mrs. S. L. Fuller spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Russell.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright move into our community. Mrs. Wright will teach our school its term which starts Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Fuller spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Miss Audra Fuller left Monday to begin her school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller were callers at the home of L. E. Gresham Sunday.

The Story of Natural Gas

“DEVELOPING ARKANSAS’ RESOURCES”

“The Service Crews!”

“ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION”

“CITIES SERVICE SUBSIDIARY”

“MRS. HOUSEWIFE”

“GAS COOKS FOR YOU”

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Promoter Declares Thursday Night Card Will Give Fans Money's Worth

Leavelle Says This Show Is In Line With High-Class Boxing Attractions Slated To Show During the Fall and Winter Months.

Tex Leavelle, promoter, who Thursday night offers fans here the second show under his direction declared this morning that it is in line with entertainments he plans to stage during the coming winter months and will be as good as any ever shown in the smaller cities.

Neither Stacy nor Malone fight for the fun it offers, the promoter declared. "Any time either of those birds goes in the ring," he declared, "somebody is going to put down a real piece of change. In this instance it was me, and I think the fans will agree after the show I found some good talent and

brought it in." The bouts between Taylor and Pierce and Celmars and Quillan continue to be chief in interest among lovers of boxing, principally because the fellows, with the exception of Pierce, are well known here, each having a following. The Celmars-Quillan bout especially is giving a "kick" to prospects of a real scrap.

Fans from many surrounding towns, believing Leavelle will give them their money's worth, are arranging for seats well in advance of fight date and the attendance promises to set a new record foristic events here.



Little Stories of Huggins

Forty years ago a bunch of freckle-faced, barefoot kids stood on the tin roof of a shed near the ball diamond where the Cincinnati Reds were playing ball. It was hot on that roof for the kids in their bare feet, but they didn't mind there was a ball game.

One of the kids was Miller Huggins.

A Dollar a Game Seven years later, the Blan-

chester, O., Nationals took on a mite of an infielder. For his ser-

vices he was to receive \$1 a game.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Boxer Eddy Mack's name is Pedro Quintana—Huggins was

the man who brought Rogers Hornsby to the big leagues—

Stump Thompson has been running amuck at Georgia Tech and this may be his biggest year—

Some dopes predict this will be a big season for Halfback Murrell of the Army—because everybody will be laying for Cagle—When Billy Evans was

umpiring, the world series job was worth \$1000 to an umps—

Billy bearded Judge Landis in his den and told him "twas worth 15 centuries—"Nothing doing" said the judge, "the umpires are only a necessary evil in this series"—Whereupon, Bill got hot and told the judge where to get off, and the umpires got the \$1500.

That was money, of course, in 1896 especially, for a 16-year-old kid infielder. The kid was Huggins.

From there it was another step

Branch Rickey once, comparing

ROBBINS BROS.
present
An Extraordinary
Attraction.

ROBBINS BROS.
BIG 4 RING WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS
BIG BINGO
1000 ELEPHANTS
1000 PEOPLE 1000
300 WILD ANIMALS
200 TRAINED HORSES
50 CLOWNS
BUCK JONES
FAMOUS SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
Appearing Twice Daily With His WONDER HORSE
"Silver"
SEE HIM!
Actually Making Movies!
Crowds Filmed Daily

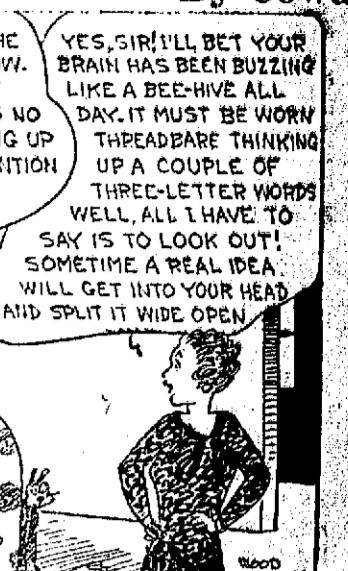
Tickets, including reserved seats on sale Circus Day at People's Drug Store.

Come to Stamps Early and See the Mammoth Street Parade at Noon Friday

MOM'N POP



Brain Fog



By Cowan



Youngsters Prep for Fordyce Game

Bobcats Next Tangle Is With One of Strongest Teams In State

If these Hope Bobcats go down in defeat Friday next in their combat with the Fordyce eleven, it won't be because they haven't worked to get themselves in readiness for the fray.

They came back home from Camden a bit dejected, attributing their loss there to over-confidence and lack of condition. These faults they set about to remedy, with the result that Fordyce will meet a bunch of fighting, conditioned Cats ready to go the limit in physical endurance.

There are rumors of certain ineligible charges being made against team members, but it is hoped these charges will be explained away before the Fordyce tilt. The charges concern four of the outstanding members of the eleven, and their loss would be a real blow to Coach Coleman's championship aspirations.

A move is on foot to ask business houses to close during the time of the game Friday, assuring the Cats the hearty support of Hope citizens—something sadly lacking in former years.

MRS. J. T. BUTLER

Mrs. J. T. Butler, Sr., of Rocky Mound community died October 6 at 2:30 a.m. at Julia Chester hospital. She was buried in Mouser cemetery at Rocky Mound. She is survived by her husband, six daughters and two sons who are: Mrs. B. M. Jones, Hope; Mr. Jim Butler, Hope; Mrs. Mida Herring, Texarkana; Mrs. Carl Reece, Tom, Okla.; Mrs. X. B. Miller, Hope; Mrs. H. Bailey, Brownwood, Tex.; Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Hope; Mr. A. J. Butler, Slaton, Texas; and 26 grand-children and 1 great grandchild.

Friday, October 11th

LARGEST CIRCUS WORLD GIVING STREET PARADE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
ROBBINS BROS.
BIG 4 RING WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS
BIG BINGO
1000 ELEPHANTS
1000 PEOPLE 1000
300 WILD ANIMALS
200 TRAINED HORSES
50 CLOWNS
BUCK JONES
FAMOUS SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
Appearing Twice Daily With His WONDER HORSE
"Silver"
SEE HIM!
Actually Making Movies!
Crowds Filmed Daily

Tickets, including reserved seats on sale Circus Day at People's Drug Store.

Come to Stamps Early and See the Mammoth Street Parade at Noon Friday

Fair Pilots Start Ford Air Tour



The three women pilots participating in the Edsel Ford Reliability Tour of approximately 30 airplanes that are to visit 32 cities in 20 states before returning to Detroit, are pictured here just a few moments before they took off from Detroit Airport. In the cockpit is Mrs. May Haizlip of Kansas City; in the white flying suit, Mrs. Keith Miller, noted Australian flyer; the other fair birdwoman is Mrs. Frances Harrell of Houston, Tex.

Buck Jones, Famous Screen Star, Coming Friday to Stamps

Hollywood Celebrity Will Film Picture While Here

He's coming to Stamps in person—the star of great western pictures—the idol of motion picture fans who like their heroes astride plunging bronchos. He is Buck Jones, Hollywood's greatest western star, and he is in Stamps, Fri-

day, Oct. 12, as the extraordinary attention with Robbins Bros 4-ring circus, which will exhibit for two performances only, in that city that day.

Buck will bring with him his world renowned movie horses in-

cluding "Silver," his entire motion picture company and a battalion of stunt riders direct from his Hollywood studio.

Scenes will be made at Stamps at both the afternoon and evening performances so that folks will have a chance to get in the movies and also see just how the "flickering squeaks" are made, regardless of which show they attend.

Among the most sensational of the great circus acts imported this past two seasons. Baffling all scientists he only smiles and will not divulge his uncanny secret.

Put the "go"

INTO YOUR CAR WITH
“STANDARD”
GASOLINE

keep the "go"
GOING WITH
“STANDARD”
MOTOR OIL



Better Stick to “Standard”

WE SELL “STANDARD” PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine

Hope, Arkansas

Authorized Ford Dealers

Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever earlier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It!
Rent It!
Sell It!
Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, west of town, near Melrose church. Good house and barn. See Talbot Field. 311-6c.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, close in. Phone 212, 307-5p.

FOR RENT—My home 321 N Elm Street. Apply Mrs. C. A. Atkins, Phone 422J 308-61 pd.

FOR RENT—Nice Seven-room house. Unfurnished. Close in. See Joe B. Greene. 310-3t.

FOR RENT—New 4 room apartment, South Main. Floyd Porterfield, Phone 803 310-3t.

FOR RENT—Four room duplex apartment, thoroughly modern, close in. 205 East Avenue B. Phone 246-W. 309-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1023 South Main. 311-3t-pd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cattle. Stay Farms, Hope, Ark. Oct. 9-6t

FOR SALE—Kelly brick home, West 2nd. Three lots. This property is going to sell. Floyd Porterfield. Phone 803. 310-3t-p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four acres of land on highway No. 67, ten blocks south from M. P. Station. Will give easy terms. Apply to John P. Schoen, 619 East street, Texarkana, Ark.

FOR SALE—60 acres, 35 cleared. Under fence. One mile out on Lewisville road. J. L. POWELL. 310-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—40 acres on Lewisville pike 4½ miles from city limits. Four acres good merchantable timber, balance open. Small house, chicken house, good garden, barn, well, three acres young orchard. Sandy land with red clay sub-soil. Beautiful home location. Price \$1000. Bridewell & Henry. 309-3t-c

WANTED

WANTED—Boy 18 to 20 years of age to work at soda fountain. Must be willing to work. John P. Cox Drug Co. 311-3t.

IF YOU have second-hand furniture for sale, call McLarty's Furniture, phone 877. 60t. 6t pd

WANTED—if you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake. 305-3t-c

WANTED—Newspaper solicitors for Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties. Good proposition for solicitor who has own conveyance. See Circulation Manager Hope Star, Hope.

LOST

STOLEN—From in front of Gibson's Drug Store Saturday night about eight o'clock, heavy service model Latonia bicycle. Reward for return and no questions asked. See Bill Hutchins, Gibson Drug Store. 310-2t pd

REWARD—\$10.00 reward for arrest and conviction of person who stole William Hutchins' bicycle from in front of Gibson Drug Store Saturday night, October 5th. Jno. S. Gibson Drug Co.

MULES

We have several customers with good mules for sale. They want Farmall Tractors. Bargains—1 to 10 carload.

South Arkansas
Implement Company

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

If You Are Hunting, Better Watch Your Sunrise and Sunset Hours

A table showing the exact official time of sunrise and sunset in Little Rock for a short visit, to take in sights at the fair.

Martial Law Drive

(Continued from Page one)

as important, but not all of the catches were small fry.

To date, 19 prisoners have been held indefinitely under a general order that refuses them freedom until the alleged crime ring here is shattered. Seven officers, or former officers, have been charged with felonies.

Two officers, Cal Baird, deputy sheriff and Clint Millhollen, policeman were arrested Monday for possession of liquor. Mayor Glenn A. Pace is under bond on a charge of having forced a witness in a murder case to leave town and Sam Jones, a deputy constable, is charged with having accepted \$20 per month from a bootlegger. D. T. Blassingham and J. D. Lee, former policemen are charged with having liquor in their possession.

The military court of inquiry, seeking to unravel the mystery surrounding the assassination almost a month ago of District Attorney John A. Holmes, has given little indication of its progress, but apparently the list of witnesses is inexhaustible. Holmes slaying was the overt act which finally led Governor Dan Moody to declare martial law and order a thorough cleanup.

Births Recorded In All But Three States

Men of Turkey Irate Over Women's Make-Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—After 17 years of campaigning to convince the country that vital statistics are actually vital, the United States children's bureau now sees the long-sought goal.

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Asks \$20,000 for Lost Beauty

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Her face disfigured in an automobile accident. Elizabeth Abrahams, above, Kenosha, Wis., society matron, seeks to collect \$20,000 damages from the drivers of the two cars that figures in the crash. This picture was taken before the accident.

Pilots Teach Boys, 12, How To Guide Planes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A sensation was created today at the trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire showman, being tried on a statutory charge, when Jay Sheridan, surprise state witness, testified regarding attempts on the part of the defendant to produce false testimony.

Oklahoma Oil Well Fire Threatens Other Property

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The rear of flames from a burning oil well threatened the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.'s huge plant today, as well as other wells and several large storage tanks. Flames from the well, the Cinelair No. Three Stampfer, are visible for more than 40 miles.

A test now is on in New Mexico and Texas is ready for testing. Both likely are to be included in the registration area. Then only South Dakota will remain outside. Lacking a satisfactory law, that state will be unable to tally its births in an accredited fashion until legislation is enacted. Such action is hoped for at the next session of the South Dakota legislature.

Because vital statistics form the foundation for its entire health betterment program, the children's bureau led the movement, which later was joined by the census bureau, public health service, medical associations, life insurance companies and civic organizations. In 1912, when the children's bureau was organized, not a vital statistic was available nationally.

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Convicts' Bold Bid for Freedom



Photo Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.

A view of the charred and twisted wreckage inside the walls of the Colorado State Penitentiary, which was almost destroyed by rioting convicts who set fire to several of the buildings, in pictured here. This photograph was taken by a cameraman for NEA Service and this newspaper who entered the still-smoldering ruins with guards and soldiers just after the desperate outbreak had been quelled. Only the great stone walls with their heavily-barred windows were left standing. Total damage to the prison was estimated at \$100,000.

Girl, 9, Unconscious for Weeks Since Being Hit by Auto, May Soon Awaken

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—For weeks 9-year-old Charlotte Norris has lain unconscious in her cot at the Cincinnati General Hospital. Now, however, she is believed to be about ready to awaken.

On August 27 Charlotte was hit by an auto while going across the street to buy some candy. She was brought to the hospital suffering from cerebral concussion. Unconscious, she was put in a bed in the children's ward.

For many days she lay motionless, never opening her eyes or moving a muscle. After a week she was taken to the operating room, where surgeons performed a delicate operation to relieve the pressure on her brain.

Since then her slumber has not been so deep. Frequently she opens her eyes, although when she does it is obvious that she does not know what she sees. Often she lies on her bed, moving her arms or legs slightly. She has not, however, uttered so much as a whisper since she entered the hospital.

In the last few days it is evident that she understands a little bit of what is said to her. When the nurse asks her to put out her tongue, for instance, she responds, although there is no light of understanding in her eyes, and



Charlotte Norris, her nurse and mother.

The performances seems to be quite an effort for her.

A medical authority familiar with her case says that her awak-

ening will come when nature is ready to have her awaken, not before.

"In a case like this," he says, "the brain literally stops working. It ceases to function. When nature has healed the membranes that lie between the brain and the skull, membranes that were torn by the accident, and repaired by the operation that was performed—then only will nature permit the brain to awaken, and only then will the girl be able to use her voice again."

The physician explained that while nature is busy healing the disturbed brain cells, other functions of the body are not disturbed. Respiration, digestion and the like go on unimpeded. Only the ability to think and to speak are upset. When they are regained, nature has finished her task of healing.

During the first part of her stay in the hospital, Charlotte was fed a mixture of milk and sugar through a tube. Now, however, she is able to eat normally, and is fed cereals, mashed potatoes, broth and orange juice.

"She seems to be ready to awaken, but we cannot be sure," says her doctor. "It may be in a day, a week, or a month. It all depends on how soon nature is ready to have her,"

of water and two cups of sugar together for five minutes, then add the pears and cook rapidly for thirty minutes, let stand in syrup overnight. Next morning add one cup vinegar and the following whole spices tied in a bag. Three teaspoons cinnamon, 3 teaspoons cloves, 3 teaspoons allspice, and one teaspoon mace. Cook all together until pears are transparent (about one hour). Cool in syrup, pack in sterilized jars, and process pears 15 minutes at summer point.

Sweet Pickle Pears

Wash, peel, cut pears in eights, core, weigh. Prepare lime water, using four heaping tablespoons of lime to one gallon of water, and soak pears for three hours. Remove from lime water, wash, and refresh for one hour.

For every 1-2 pounds of pears make a syrup by boiling one quart

Give Your Child A Chance!

Sickly Children Can't Do Well at School.

Many people send their children to school expecting them to do well when they are not in good condition. Mothers, give your child a chance! Watch for the following symptoms: coated tongue; pale yellow color; headache; lazy tired feeling; disordered stomach; cross

and discontented. If you will only believe it, the new discovery, NASH'S CHILI & LIVER TONIC will put this child in good healthy condition. Absolutely harmless, pleasant to taste, sold by your druggist at 50c per bottle and absolutely guaranteed.

Something Different With Pears

Schedule of Home Demonstration Agent for week of October

Same Price
FOR OVER 38
25 Ounces for 25¢
KC
BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture
and large volume
in your bakings

Millions of pounds used
by our Government</p